te nothing barsher than a merry teaze, and in the soliloquy after the arbor scene she drops all flippancy and glows into tender and loving womanhood. A more fasemating personality than this Beairies could not be wished; and Miss Terry's method of expressing it is marked, as hitherto, with pliant, effortless power and absolute simplicity.

Unless we mistake their drift in these impersonations Mr. Irving and Miss Terry have chosen-partly with conscious design and partly under the stress of inexorable temperamental conditions to transfigure rather than lit erally to interpret the conception of shakespeare, as to Benedick and Beatrice. Mr. Irving presents a higher and fiver character than we understand Benedick to be in Shakespeare's page; and Miss Terry presents a more lovely and tender woman than the Beatrice of the comedy. Mr. Howe expressed with rich, unconscious hum

the strenuous and pompous asininity of Dogberry, and Mr. Terriss presented the princely Don Pedro in such a semblance of manly and courtly grace as is seldom seem while the gentle Hero was sweetly and quietly assumed by Miss Milward, and Claudio was carnestly and neatly

In his dressing and stage-setting of "Much Ado" Mr. Irving has respected the old authorities on the subject,following indeed, the precedent of Macready, by whom this piece was sumptuously revived in London, at Drury Lane, in 1843. The last war in which the Italians were involved, while they were under the dominion of Spain, occurred in 1529,-as historical readers are aware,-and Charles V., of Spain, made a triumphal entry into Messina in 1535-to which time and circumstances the comedy relates. Dress shapes of the period of Henry VIII., of England, and Francis I., of France, and parti-colored fabrics, such as were then worn in Europe, are its suitable investiture. On the occasion of Macroady's revival its male characters were dressed in close-fitting, parti-colored suits, with short tunies. Mr Wallack dressed the play in much the same manner, in his first reproduction of it, on what is now the Star stage, in 1869; and Edwin Booth in 1873, at Booth's

Theatre, followed this good example.

"Much Ado" has been several times quite as well set upon the American stage as it is now set by Mr. Irving. f reference be meant to dresses and to construction of scenes. The superiority of Mr. Irving's mounting of it consists in the coloring and tone of the scenery, and in a studiously minute attention to minor detail-nothing being omitted, within reason, that can heighten illusion or deepen the effect of nature. It is difficult, of course, to keep the exactly judicious line in these matters, and stage-nounting may easily be carried too far. The act-ing is more important than the trappings that surround it. Much of the scenery habitually used on the American stage, however, is too obvious? seepery," and it may be said to smell of new paint. In England, Stanfield and Tellim, among others, have painted stage scenery, and particular attention has been given there to mellowness of color, and to a due simulation of the effects of time and chmate upon architecture. Mr. Irving, it must be remembered, has fived and labored where he could have the counset of such artists as Alma Tadema, and such scholars as Planché. He tells us nothing that we did not know before; only he practically enforces his lesson, reminding us of the right way by zealously pur-

And what is true of much American stage scenery is equally true of much American acting -it is is too obvi-ously "acting"; the wires are not concealed. Under the instructive influence of Mr. Irving's performances great numbers of persons have been made to understand this truth, which yet is not a new truth to any habitual thinker upon this subject. From the completeness of the representation of " Much Ado" last night, whether viewed as picture or performance, this is the chief deducible

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

There are two weeks of Mr. Abbey's spring season of Italian opera remaining, and the first of them will be signalized by the production of Gounnel's " Romeo and Juliot." This opera, which is all but unknown here. will be given on next Friday night, the hero and heroine of the lovesstery bring represented by Signor Campanial and Mane, Sembrich. Mane, Lablache, Signor Del Puente and Signor Mirabella are also in the east, and there is no reason to doubt the excellence of the representation. Last night the opera was "La Traviata," with Mine, Sembrie. > Bignor Del Puente and M. Capoul, and to-morrow night "Lobengriu" will be given with the same cast as in the

At the matinee on Saturday the opera was "La Gio-Mme. Nisson was in admirable voice and spirts, and gave as impa-sioned a performance as has been seen at the Metropolitan. There were two changes from the east that produced the new opera: M. Capoul replaced Signor Stagno as Easo and Mine. Lablache on short notice took the part of Laura. Lablache on short notice took the part of Labra. The explanation given for the last change from the stage was that Mme. Fursels Mad's cuild had suddenly been taken ii. The change put Mile. Lablache under a greater strain than she had yet had to bear, but it was evident early in the performance that has historied gifts the horized from her talented mother would stand her in good stead. See so a better than usual also, and the performance did not half because of the substitution, though it lost a great deal undeality. M. Capoul could not had did not meet the musical requirements of his role, but he neted it well. It goes without earling that the parts of La Cicco, Bursatha and Airise, being in the hands of Mme. Scaledn's grow Del Pagente and Signer Novar respect.

Fedichi, Signor Del Paente and Signor Avvara respiritely, were excellently well done.

"La Traviata" was given with brilliancy as far as it
"La Traviata" was given with brilliancy as far as it "La Traviata was given who depended on the singing and acting of Mine Sembrien. and the dancing of Mine. Cavalazzi. Outside at these artists there was only needscrift, for M. Capaci with all the art that is at his command, could not make up for the choricomings of his voice. Mine Sembriel was as flasher comings of his voice. Mine Sembriel was as flasher to the last sense. hed us usus; and came nighte infusing the last scene th a we're dramatic fervor in sights of the want of a real impathatic quality in her voice.

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY. Edwin Booth, at the Fourteenth Street hatre, has night, played Rickelich.

John McCullough appeared last night at the Royelty Theatre, Williamsterra, as Pirginius. Tony Pastor produced, last night, at his theatre, a new comic sketch, called "The Neighbor Next Door."

Mr. J. K. Emmet appeared, last night, at Niblo's Garden, as Priz in Irrigant, and was received with laughter by a considerable andiener.

There will not be a performance at the Madison Square Theatre on Good Friday. A new play, "May Flossom," by Mr. Belasco, is to be produced at that theatre on the 12th of April. John T. Raymond appeared at the Third

Avenue Theore, last night, as General Limber, and was cordially greeted by a numerous and lence. His impersonation of the extravagant politicum is as compal as ever, and it implies a salutary lesson while giving much arousement.

Mrs. Henderson's play of "Claire and the Forge Master," a piece which is based on M. Ohnet's Prench novel, not which was written some time before Mr. Buchanan's play, on the same subject, came forth at Wallack's Theatre, was produced at Baldwin's Theatre, San Francisco, last night, and will be produced in this city, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, next Saturday afterboom, for a run of one week. Mand Granger, Mrs. Skerritt. Retta Hensen, John Jack, Chaton Stuart, and others will appear in it.

THE WAGNER CONCERT SALE SUCCESSIUL,

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, March 31 .- The single tickets for the Wagner concerts were put on sale to-day at Music Hall with gratifying results. The sale began at 9 a m., about 200 people being in line, and from then until 5 p. m. the aream of phrehases was incessant. The sale was enormous and far beyond the especiations of Mr. Locke. The sale of the Wagner book was also very large.

THE OPERA HOUSE AND MR. GYE.

There is a lall in the storm of gossip regard ing the Met. opolitan Opera House management for next season. A rumor was started on Saturday night to the effect that Mr. Abbey had secured the house on favorable terms. This was manifestly out of the question to those conversant with operatic affairs, for on Saturday the directors forwarded to Mr. Gye, through representative, their final proposal. If is un-derstood from one of the stockholders that derstood from one of the stockholders that the hitch in the Gye negotiations arises from the fact that he demands a substantial grarantee. He also wishes complete control of the house, and the floot incident referred to in This Praistics recently has evoked an expression of epinion from some of the stockholders which places this out of the question. They claim that the public are only admitted on sufferance, and that they as owners of the building can do as they please in it and with it. It is claimed by others that it is only reasonable for Mr. Gye to have some assurance that a strong attraction shall not be sandwiched in against his desire between two opera nights with the chance of severely injuring business both nights. One thing is pretty certain; until Mr. Gye is heard from, which will not be for at least two weeks, no step can be taken by the directors in the way of signing a contract with any one class.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS,

The Servia arrived from Liverpool yesterday bringing among her passengers Lord George Fitzgerald. Lord Henry Fitzgerald, Howard C. Potter, H. Alexander, Captain C. E. Bayley, Gerrard Beswick, Thomas F. Binnie, W. J. Burdett, Mrs. J. W. Britton, Mrs. W. A. Britton, H. R. Cassel, F. H. Conyers, James Coristine, Giles Daubeney, E. J. Donnell, Mrs. Donnell, C. C. Drew, Mrs. J. S. Van Du Zee, J. J. Emery, E. Forrest, H. R. H. Gibbons, Newman Gilbey, John Graham, Henry C. Hayden, F. R. Hitchcock, T.

Mrs. S. M. McColl, J. C. McCook, F. A. Messenger, W. Moody, John Morrison, Thomas Puch, W. H. Reid, C. T. Riley, David Scott, William Scott, G. B. Sheraton, H. F. Shattleworth, Colin Somervell, Reid Stewart, Miss Reid Stewart, Robert Stiring, G. A. Strong, Edward C. Swayne, W. Fuller Tufts, F. C. Vierling, Robert A. Whittaker, William Whittaker, Mrs. Louisa Wnittaker, the Misses Whittaker, H. R. Williams, J. E. Wilson, C. L. Parker, Mrs. C. Waterhouse, C. F. Morgan, and H. G. Ketchom.

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The Arizona arrived bringing Mr. and Mgs. J. Alton,
T. H. Barker, the Rev. P. Beckett, Thomase Blyth and
family, J. N. Rrewster, M. J. Butler, the Rev. J. J. Crowley, F. H. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hamlyn, W. P.
Hartley, J. W. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lyddy, W. A.
Ooflethorpe, Emil Elkan Pringer, J. E. Shupson, Captain
Storer, General Trevino, James Turner, Major Walter, and
Colonel A. B. Wood.

INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, March 31 .- Senator and Mrs. Butler, of South Carolina, gave a dinner party this even ing at Wormley's. The guests were Senator Hale, Representative and Mrs. Randotph Tucker, General and Miss Armstrong, General and Mrs. Rosser, Miss Duncan, Miss

Rosser and Lloyd Lounder.
The arrangements for the ten party to be given on aster Monday, for the benefit of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, are on a scale to warrant a successful entertainent. There are to be teatables enough for a kettle-druin estival, presided over by Miss Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Robert T. Hill, Mrs. George B. Loring and Mrs. A. A. Hayes, with a large number of young ladies to assist and add to the attractions by wearing the hospital nurse costume-gray gowns, white caps and aprons. These are to be given to the nurses in the hospital. There will be a floral temple, Easter tables. and a fish pond fashioned after that at the Peasants' festival is London, and they will be in charge of the pretti-est girls at the capital. By this Easter festival, the ladies' aid hope to raise a large part of the sum necessary to furnish the hospital, which is to be opened on May 1. Among the ladies who will have charge of tables are the wives of Commodore English and General Blokatts.

tables are the wives of Commodore English and General Ricketta.

The wife of Senator Sawyer did not go to Florida with the Senaterial party hast week, as erroneously stated. Mrs. Sawyer, though somewhat improved in health by her stay at Hot Springs, Arkansas, has not been able to see visitors since her return.

The parlor reading given by George Riddle, at the nome of Commissioner Loring this evening, was attended by a large and appreciative anticense. Mr. Riddle read, among other selections, seems from "Macbeth," "Howells's Sleeping Car" and "Sister Helen." by Rosetti.

Senator and Mrs. Dolph will send their daugoter abroad in June, to remain a year of two for the study of languages. She will go with her teacher, Miss Sc. Jers, who will take over at the same time another pupil, Miss Foster, to Join her parents at Madrid.

Mrs. shorey, of Boston, who accompanied her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Alay, on their trip to New-Mexico, has returned with them and will spend some weeks here.

THE VALLEY OF THE CONGO. IIS COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE-IMPEDIMENTS TO

THE SETTLEMENT OF AFRICA. The American Geographical Society met last vening in Chickering Hall, and Chief Justice Daly, the resident of the society, delivered his annual lecture, on he subject : "Recent African Expiorations in the Valley of the Congo." The attendance was large. The lecturer was introduced by Professor Theodore W. Dwight Africa is no longer," said Justice Daiy, " of merely eographical interest. Its commercial interest is rapidly rowing, and it behooves our Government to shape a policy with reference to the commerce of the country It is a striking fact that though Africa was the seat of the most learned of ancient was the sent of the most commercial, Carthage, it has underto least progress in later history. There is reason for this. So poorly is Africa provided with tary, harbors at 1 navigable rivers, that it has been made practically isolated. Its system of rivers and lakes is on structed by cataracts. Again, the civilization of Egypt and Carthage could not pass the Descer of Sahara, and In modern times the malarial belt of coast has prevented settlements there. The Forniguese settlers in the South have done but little. They bare supported the slaves trade, and have thus retaried civilization. The Dutch have only been of service in establishing agriculture.

In 1876 the King of the Bel ians called a concrete of reographers of all nations in his palace at Brussels, and they concluded that the best way to bring Africa into communication with the world was to pierce straight across from east to west, and leave settlements in that line. An international society was formed, and established the line about 450 miles from Zanzibar. After Stanley's discoveries in 1878, another society was formed to do the same work in the north coast. Their stations now cover 2,000 miles of country along the basin of the compa. Where the river is univable p, sagre is made in boats. The cataracts are passed by land travel. Fins the passage to the interior of Africa has practically been made. tructed by cataracts. Again, the civilization of Egypt

DAMAGE BY THE WIND STORM.

REPAIRING THE TELEGRAPH LINES-HOUSES BLOWN DOWN AT GRAVESUND.

The wind-storm of Sunday threw down most of the telegraph lines between this city and Hoston and to the South as far as Washington. The interruption to business, however, was not great, because the lines were repaired before noon yesterday. The Western Union Telegraph Company had hearly thirty wires down between New-York and Philadelphia, and about as many between here and Boston. YOUNG DEMOCRATS IN DOUBT WHAT TO DO. Superintendent fromstone said Fest day that all the lines had been restored at noon. At the office of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company it was said that the principal interruptions routes. Beyond Hartford the difficulties had not been overcome catrely in the afternoon. Officers of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company said that their lines had not been seriously interrupted by the storm. [Considerable damage was done at the Polo Grounds,

About 10 o'clock on Sunday night the shricks of a woman were followed by a lond crash. The roof of the eastern wing of the , and stand at the Polo Grounds had blown wing of the roand stand at the Polo Grounds had blown down write about 200 feet of the heavy fencing facing Central Pol was demotished. It is supposed that the woman monaced to make her escape.

There is scarcely a bay or inflet on either side of Long Island that does not have evidence of the destruction to shipping. At Manthuck two large schooners were driven ashore, but not off vosterday. Sloops anchored at Port Jeforson, sag Harbor and Greenport dragged their archors. Property in and around Carrier City was damined to the event of S1,500. Rockryty Beach also suffered, many of the damping partitions being entirely swept away. The wind blow-lower four houses in process of resection in Gravesend, and considerable of the fence

suffered, many of the dancing on fileus being entirity sweptawar. The wind biswalows four houses in process of eraction in Gravesend, and considerable of the fence of the Coney Stand race traces, together with a pavillon 100 or 200 feet. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. The year's Suite S, and little dragged thair anchors in Gravesend Bay and went astore.

The extent of the loss on the Hudson opposite Sing Sing has not been assertanced. Some men visited the wrock of the Scabirt on which Captain Cronk and Frank Bailer loss their lives, but falled to discover any traces of their bodies. The schooner Twiligat will doublies go to pieces. A subscription for the widow and family of Captain Cronk was started resterday by Stephen Colver, camer of the Scabird. Captain Jenks, of the propeller Leader, has written to The finishes denying that he was offered money to 30 resout the men on the Scabird.

The storm did no damage near Long Branch. A dispatch put Bished in The World yesterday said that three yeasels broke their cables at Sundy Hook and that the saids near the Prince's Bay Baht and the other two word ashore near Port Monmonth beach. These statements are talse. The dispatch said that three handsome villas at Ocean City Park wave blown down and sweptinto the sea and that the steeple of the new Episcopal church was carried away. There is no such town on the New Jersey sea coust.

MACARONI AND ENTREES.

The lesson at Miss Parloa's Cooking School, No. 222 East Seventeenth st., yesterday, included the preparation of macaroni and entrees of vegetables.
Onions were first cooked in water and when they were all done the water was poured off and milk added to tinish cooking them. When they were done they were eared and filled with cold meat minced fine. The onions were placed in a baking dish, a bit of butter was put u each one, bread crumbs were sprinkled over, and the onions were baked for half an hour. Miss Parloa gave onions were baked for half an hour. Miss Parloa gav directions in washing spinach, which, she said, must is done carefully, after taking off every bit that was willed She said that no fruit or vegetable which was beginning to decay could be wholesome. Peas a to Francise were next cooked. Mearoni was prepared all allutionae. For tatoes on graths were prepared from a quart of cold polatoes cut in dice, and seasoned with said and pepper. They were spinaled with a half at tenspoonful of enopped parsley and covered with one plut of cream sauce.

FAILURES FOR THREE MONTHS.

For the first quarter of the present year the business failures in the United States are reported by R. G. Dun & Co. to number 3,296, against 2,806 for the corresponding quarter of last year. The liabilities for the quarter just concluded amount to \$40,000,000, as com-pared with \$37,000,000 for the first quarter of 1883, an increase of only \$3,000,000. In the first quarter of 1882 the failures were 2.127, and in the same period of 1881, 1,761. The liabilities for the first quarter of 1882 were \$33,000,000, and for the first quarter of 1881, \$24,000, \$33,000,000, and for the first quarter of 1881, \$24,000,000. It will be thus seen that as compared with 1881 the failures for the first quarter of the year have nearly doubled, and the liabilities have increased 66 per cent. In Canada the failures for the first quarter of 1884 number 461 with habilities of \$5,000,011, compared with 398 failures, and \$5,356,422 liabilities in 1883, an increase of \$3 failures, but a decrease of \$350,000 in habilities. The increase as compared with the first three months of 1881 is marked. The failures then numbered only 166, with \$2,000,000 of habilities, showing an increase in 1884 of over 150 per cent as compared with three years ago.

WHAT MAYOR EDSON FEARS.

Before the bill making the Controller elective was signed Mayor Edson wrote to the Governor denouncng the bill as a peculiarly pernicious piece of legislation. He said that the Controller had under his charge vast and Bitchcock, jr., Percy S. Hoyt, Miss Hoyt, Miss Hoyt, Mrs. A. Hornby Lewis, H. W. Linderman, F. W. Ludo-tici, J. S. Kaagregor, Alexander Mankenzie, Hugh Machenzie, James Mackenzie, A. Macleod, D. M. Massie.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

THE INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT.

CIRCULAR ISSUED IN REPERENCE TO DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. The Independent Republican Conference Committee held another meeting at No. 160 Broadway sterday, General Francis C. Barlow presiding. Edward G. Mason, of the Chicago Committee, was present and reported the movement in that city to be assuming promince and good form. The following circular was adopted after a long discussion, and 50,000 copies ordered to be distributed for the purpose of influencing Republicans to a wise choice of delegates to the National Con-

cans to a wise choice of delegates to the National Convention:

Head-quarters Republican Conference Committee, No. 150 Broadway.

New-Your, March 28th, 1884.

Dear Sir: The committee appointed at the Republican Conference, heid in New-York, February 23d, have defined their aims as follows:

1 In each State, the members for that State of this General Committee to take such steps, by meetimes or otherwise, as may seem to them was, to arouse Republican voters to declare their convictions and wishes, to participate in the coming primaries, and to take such action in general as will result in the selection, as delegates to the National Convention, of mon thoroughly representative of the great mass of the Republican party.

It is noped that the choice of decrates every where will be such as to render further action unnecessary; but should it prove otherwise it as essential—

2. To establish such communication between Republicans throughout the country, and especially in the doubtful States, as will enable the committee to lay before the convention, with authority, representations of Republican sentiment dited to prevent unwise nominations, or, should such be made, to impose the responsibility for the defeat of such candidates on those who nominate them.

It is universally recognized that success in New-York State next fall is vital to Republican success in the country at large. The State can be carried by the Republicans if such candidates are chosen as will deserve to be elected, such as succession and complete.

The State cannot be carried by any candidate, whatever his popularity in certain districts, who has used, or who might, if elected, use, the patronage of office as a reward

final and complete.

The State cannot be carried by any candidate, whatever his popularity in certain districts, who has used, or who might, if elected, use, the patronage of office as a reward for personal or party service, or whose past record would put the party on the defensive and compel a campaign of apology or vindication.

The members of the committee for New-York State now ask your aid in furthering this movement, if you find them in sympathy with your own views. In accord with the first of the above suggestions we hope you will at once communicate with other Republicans in your lecality and district, to secure proper public notice to all Republicans of all meetines and canonese bent to consider the selection of delegates to the National Convention, and to the local and State conventions preparatory thereto. The number of Republicians who desire only the common good is so immensurably in excess of those who have personal aims or ambitions to serve, that proper selections can be made everywhere, if early and carnest att atton is called to this matter. The commit state Convention is of unusual importance as it has been determined that the matter of a fair proportionate representation in future State and National Conventions will be considered.

We shall also be glad to know if there is any decided feeling in your neighborhood for or against any special contributions in the second suggestion, should such a course become necessary later.

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Another circular was adopted by which contributions are solicited to forward the work of the Conference. In this circular it is asserted that the sentiment which state of New-York the controlling force in the Presidental election of this year." Reference being made to the beginning of measures of reform in the Civil Service, the circular reads: "To these measures and their extension.

TOWN ELECTIONS IN KINGS COUNTY. Town meetings will be held to-day in the ve towns of Kings County to elect justices of the poace. These elections are made necessary by the decisions of the courts that the law charging elections in these towns -Flatbash, Flatlands, New-Lots, New Utrecht, and dravesend-from the spring to the fall does not apply to the justices. In Flatlands there are four justices to be elected. The Republican candidates are Wilbur F. Treadwell, William S. Ryan, C. F. Wullf and C. H. Severs. F. Curren, Michael Sinnet and R. Ravenhall, jr. Ryan and Wallf have been endersed by the Independents, who have amed James Dougherty and John Norton for the other positions. The number of voters registered is \$17. In the business to be considered at the town meeting is a proposal to aid fifty fire hydranis to the fifty now in the vilinge of Flathuish.

In Flathuish three justices are to be elected. The Republican candidates are James Hubbard, John H. Nolar and G. W. Serene, and the Democrats have named A. Remsen. Voornees Overbuigh and W. H. Thomas, Justice W. H. Rogers is in the field as an independent candidate. Gravesend voters have two Justices to elect. The candidates are Justice Waring and John Devin, nominated in town canons by both purios. R. T. B. Newton, who was defeated in the canons, is in the field, however, and has the support of Supervicer McKane. Chief of Police of Concy televial is at summer. In New-Urreent only one the support of Supervisor McKane, Chief of Poilee of Concey Island last summer. In New-Utreent only one justice is to be chosen, and the sole candidate is Justice C. Furgueron, fr. For the single Justiceship vacant in New-Lots Charles Gurtum, Republican, and Emil Schil-lem, Demosrat, are the candidates.

A special meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club was held last evening to take action on a resolution offered on March 17 that a committee of nine be Cleveland for the Presidency. This was amended so as to instruct the delegation to procure the aumination of Samuel J. Tilden for President as the first choice of the club. After an hour's debute

THE FIGHT AGAINST DRAPER.

NO ONE CONTROLLING THE XIXTH CONCURSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE] ALBANY, March 31.-The 1st Assembly Disrict Republican Convention met at Coeymans to-day and was or, animat in favor of Committeeman Draper by a First Ward of Albany were contested, but permanent sects were awarded to the sitting Draper delegation-Noble H. Bronk, of Cocymans, John D. White, of Berne, and John G. Schneider, of Albany, were elected dele-gates to Utica by a vote of 11 to 9. They were unitstructed, but favor President Arthur's nomination support Mr Draper. Seven of the State delegates elected

from the county favor Draper and five oppose him. The HIId Assembly District Convention is claimed by both sides, but the best information gives Draper 14 delegates and the anti-Draper men 20. It meets on April 11. The delegation from the county to Utice wil

April 11. The delegation from the county to the wistand then 8 to 7 against Dr per. Anti-Draper tuen will probabily favor the election of ex Mayor E. L. Judson to the state Committee in Draper's place.

All the delegates to the Congressional District Convention have been elected. The 1st Assembly fistrict sends 18 Draper and 14 anni-Draper delegates, the Lid 18 Draper, 21 anti-Draper delegates and 6 c. i.s.tanks; the Hild probably 14 Draper and 29 anti-Drape, and the

THE MASSACHUSETTS GREENBACKERS. INT TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, March 31.-The executive State ommittee of the Greenback Labor Committee held a meeting here to-day and voted to hold the State Convention at Lyan, in the last week in April for the purpose of election delegates to the National Convention in Tailian-PRESIDENCIAL PREFERENCES.

of its canvase among the prominent Republication the State on proferences for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates gives for President, Edmunds, 350 votes in a total vote of 471; Arthur coming next with 73, and Blains third with 25. On second choice Arthur leads with 87; Edmunds has 75, and Blaine 39 votes. For Vice-Fresident Lincoln has 250 out of a total vote of 291.

BLAINE CARRIES THREE COUNTIES,

BOSTON, March 31 .- The Advertiser's revision

PITTSBURG, March 31.-The Republican Conventions in Armstrong, Warren and Creene counties to-day elected Blaino delegates to the State Convention. PANDALI, DELEGATES STECTED. MERCER. Penn., March 31.-11 Democratic

County Convention to-day elected Randall delegates to the State Convention. THE SEASON FOR SPECKLED BEAUTIES.

The opening of the trouting season to-day will be celebrated with a fish exhibit in Fuiton Market by Eugene G. Blackford. In the evening the aquaris will be lighted by electric lights to the water. To-morrow the exhibit will be duplicated in Washington by Professor Baird. Haif of the New-York exhibit will be shipped to that city this afternoon. Some thirty members of the South Hide Sportamen's Club left for the club's preserves at Oakdalo, L. L., ast evening, among them being Roland.

and Gould Redmond, James Burkard and ex-Secretary of the Navy George M. Robeson. The club will send up by and Gould Redmond, James Burkard and ex-secretary the Navy George M. Robeson. The clab will send up by the first train this morning 300 of its choicest fish for the display in the market. Peleg Hall, James Cadwallader and several other members of the Suffolk Club also left the city for their preserves, which are seven of eacht miles from those of the Suffolk Club. At 6 a.m. three tons of wild Canadian tront will be received at Pulton Market. The exhibit will last from 10 a.m. to § p. m.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

ARMY VETERANS IN TROY AGGRIEVED. TROY, March 31.-The members of Post Willard, No. 34 G. A. R., feel aggrieved at a request made yesterday by Father Casey, a Catholic priest, that they move the National flag from the coffin of their dead comrade, Patrick Glenn, whose funeral occurred at St. Josephs. The Veterans and Ancient Order of Hibernians had marched to the church to do honor to their departed brother; and the flag on the coffin was the property of the post. Father Casey's request was made at the bestiming of the service, and the colors were removed and laid at the foot of the coffin. Thereupon Willard Post left the church in a body, feeling that the National ensign had been insulted. Father Casey is out of town to-day, but other Catholic priests say no insuit was intended, but that the officiating priest was probably afraid of hurting the flag by sprinkling it with how water.

THE FILLMORE WILL CASE SETTLED. BUFFALO, March 31.-It is reported that a settlement has been effected between the respective at-torneys engaged in the Pilimore will case. The attor-neys refuse to make public the nature of the settlement, but do not deny that the differences have been settled.

DEATH OF AN IMPRISONED MURDERER.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, March 31 .- Peter Edwards, the old nan who murdered his wife at Preston Hollow, on March 20, died in confinement at the jail this afternoon. He had no lucid intervals prior to the end, his last uterances being piteous requests that his wife and sons be brought near him. He was a confirmed optim eater, and had been deprived of his stimulant while imprisoned.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
OSWEGO, March 31.—Two men were arrested n Elbridge, Onondalgua County, this afternoon, who are supposed to be the persons who robbed the safe in Sayres's store in this city, Saturday night. The burgiary was evidently the work of professionals and it is doubtful if the men arrested are guilty.

CAUTIONARY SIGNALS ON THE LAKES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Oswego, March 31.-By order from Washington received here to-day the display of cautionary signals will be resumed on Lakes Ontario, Eric and Michigan on

and after to-morrow. PRISON EARNINGS AT AUBURN. AUBURN, March 31 .- The earnings from the

prison here in March were \$9,758 43, and the disburse-ments, \$9,336 71. DEPUTY SHERIFFS DISCHARGED.

THE FIRE RECORD.

TROY, March 31 .- In accordance with an agreement with the Taxpayers' Association, the Sheriff to-day dismissed 32 Deputy Sheriffs.

FLAMES IN BROADWAY.

At 8:55 a fire broke out on the top floor of the five-story from-front building, No. 332 Broadway, occugoods. The stock was damaged \$10,000. The stock on the first floor and in the basement, occupied by Bromley, tor dealer in razes, was damaged \$2,000 by water. The bilding, which belongs to Henry Dolan, was considerably damaged. The cause of the fire could not be as-

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

DETROIT, March 31.-George E. Hubbard's rdware store at Grand Haven was burned yesterday It was the principal establishment of the kind in the town

PORTLAND, Me., March 31.-The market block, a threetory brick building, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$19,000 this morning. The building was occupied by a has been for nineteen years a resident of Bloomfield. For number of clothing dealers.

LOUNDONT, March 31.-Fire broke out this morning in Medina in the row of buildings in East Centre-st., occusaloon. Although the firemen responded promptly their efforts were fruitless in staying the flames, and the entire block was destroyed. The loss was from \$6,000 to \$8,000, BELVIDERE, N. J., March 31.-From 7 o'clock until 12 inst night a furious fire raged on Great Mendows, a large track a few miles from this place. Between fifty and seventy-five acres of land were burned over, and many tons of hay and straw were consumed. The exact damage has not been learned. The light was visible twenty

THE WHITE ELEPHANT ON TRIAL.

A RECEPTION BY TOUNG-THE HIPPODROME ADDED

TO THE CIRC The White Elephant held his first public re- Mr. Toubner was born at Hold berg in 1817. He ception yesterday in his luxurious quarters at the Madison Square Garden. Invitations had been sent to well-employed by Mr. Longern, of London. Friends fur-Toing was inspected by visitors. Mr. Barnam was on to American Literature, was the first work which gave hand and addressed his guesta. He particularly called a synapsis of American literature. Mr. Truther founded attention to the fact that the white elephant was not white, and said that it added a crown, of honor to a well-spent life to have disproved the traditions of centuries. his tail. During the intervals of the concert the Bur-Chambers, and by David Keer, Thomas W. Knox, J. P. Foster, E. Greey and others. Among the vistors were J. C. Beard, Dr. E. S. Bates, Professor R. Ogden Doremus, Dr. J. S. Wright, Professor Charles Short, C. E. West, the Rev. Robert Collyer, P. S. Church, Carl Schurz, Dr. Austin Flint, jr., Theodore Thomas, S. S. Conant, Jerome Buck, General E. L. Vlele, Judge Advocate Asa Bird Gardner, Mrs. Frank Lestie, Judge Charles P. Daly, Cella Lozan, Frank Vincent, jr., and Dr. U. B. De Garmon. A committee consisting of Judges Daly and Brady and the Rev. Robert Collyer will examine the testimony and report as to the genuineness of the least.

The hippodreme was added to the other features of the

THE PLANS OF PUGILIST MITCHELL.

Charles Mitchell, the English pugilist, was found by a TRIBUNE reporter last night in William Madden's sporting house busily engaged in writing up his light with John Klirain, of Boston, for his friends in England. He is in prime condition and is taking good care of himself. "Of course," he said in answer to inpiries, "I shall give Kilrain another chance if he want He is a good man, and as soon as a match is made I shall go in training for the fight. I weigh now 167 pounds. I will fight at about 154, and it will take two weeks of good training to make me perfectly lit. I don't know when the fight will take place. I leave all those

John L. Scilivan is coming back here before song, certainly will have a go with him just as soon as Fean.

think I will make him do the best he knows how to stop me this time. I never was in better health than I am

William Madden, Mitchell's backer and trainer, said; whitam Missian, Alterials and any and analysis, whitam Missian has they are coming in every day. All of them will be give a chance. We have some trouble in finding a place which to spar. We can't set the Madison Sunary Graduntii some time in May. We will try to have the fig with Kirsin come off in New-York. I don't like the Roman and the come off in New-York. I don't like the Roman and the companies of the conditions. Mitchell could have stopped Kirses with the fourth round. He had knocket him down he was nearly out him the audience set up a crystal for the could have such as the conditions of the could be a set of the could be a and he was nearly out but the audience set up a fool and after that Mitchell let up on him. Just a he we can make suitable arranguments for a pi math in, Mitchell will cover Kilrain's meney by

A TELEGRAPH PURCHASE. J. G. Case, secretary of the Bankers and

Merchants' Telegraph Company, said yesterday that the company had bought and taken possession of the lines of the Northern Mutual Company, extending from Syracuse to Oswego, Watertown, Ogdensburg and Alexandria Bay. The lines were about 200 miles in length and had been operated under a contract with the Mutual Union Company. Mr. Case said that the contract had been violated by the consolidation of the Mutu's Union with the Western Union and that after some negotiations the property had been bought by the Bankers and Merchants' Company.

WAR UPON GAMBLERS.

Colente & Co.'s Cashmere Bounes Toiles Soap.—The novelty and exceptional strength of its perfame are the poculiar fascinations of this luxurious article.

the police last night. A descent was made upon a place at No. 1,429 Second-ave., and Michael Isanes, the alleged proprietor, was arrested. The prisoner was at Police Headquarters at a late hour wairing for a magistrate to grant bail.

OBITUARY.

FREDERICK LEYPOLDT. Frederick Leypoldt, the publisher and bibliographer, died at his home, No. 964 Sixth-ave. . yesterday in his forty-pinth year. He was born in Stuttgart is 1837 and at an early age developed Literary tastes. He came to America in 1853, and obtained employment in the bookscore of F. W. Christern, of No. 763 Broadway Six years later he went to Philadelphia and started a dirculating library and publishing business, Charles G. Leland's translations from Heine being his first book. In 1566 he came to New-York and formed a partnership with Henry Holt. The new firm met with success from the start. Mr. Leypoldt founded a monthly Literary Bulletin and Trude Curular, which soon attained considerable influence. In 1871 the firm of Leypoldt & Holt was dissolved, Mr. Holt continuing the book-publishing business and Mr. Leypoldt devoting his attention to biolography. He retained, however, his interest in the Frade Cheudler and consultated with it George W. Child's Publisher's Circular, the new publication being known as The Fublisher's Newly, Mr. Leypoldt also established The Literary News (1875), circulated among booksellers as an authoritative periodical on iterary other of his works.

Mr. Leypoldt leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will take place on Thursday.

JAMES M. THOMPSON. James M. Thompson, until recently the sec-

ctary of the Adams Express Company, died at his home n Springfield, Mass., on Sunday, at the age of seventy-six years. His death was caused by paralysis. For about a year Mr. Thompson had been in ill health, being a sufferer from sciatica, and for this reason he resigned his position in the Adams Express Company last February. Mr. Thompson was a man of wealth and was one of the oldest men in the express business. In the early part of his life he was a citizen of Brooklyn and was the proprietor of Thompson's express, running between Albany and Beston. He sold this business and became the secretary of Adams Express Company in 1854. Removing from Bos-ton to Springfield, he took an active part in the business life of that city. He was the president of the John Han-cock Bank and also of a sarings bank. He also took an sterest in the Unitarian Church of that city. Waile in Boston he was a colonel in the militia. He was a director in the American Express for about fifteen years. He was married twice. His second wife formerly Miss Bedie, of Eimirn, survives him, as do four children. A number t the officers of the Adams, American, National and United States Express Companies will go to Springfield by a special car at 9 a. m. to-day, to attend the funeral.

JAMES KING.

James King, who died at the house of his son, No. 82 East One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., on Sun tay, was a well-known man in police circles. He was born in this city in 1799. At the age of twenty-one b left the shoemaker's trade, which he had been compelled to learn, for more congenial employment. He loined the police force and became a constable in the Fourteenth Ward. on the Asion-place riot he succeeded in effecting the escape of Macready, the actor, by disguishing him. At the fire of 1836 he volunteered to Mayor Lawrence to bring powder from the Navi Yard to blow up boild mass to prevent the spread of the flames. He never recovered from the effects of the exposure at that time. At the age of sixty, Mr. King was admitted to the bar, and practing law till within a short time of his death. The funeral will take place at St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Mallson-ave, and one-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st., to-day at 1 o'clock. The burial will be at Cypress Hill.

JAMES COMEYN ZABRISKIE.

James Romeyn Zabriskie died at Bloomfield, N. J., on Sunday. He was a well known New-Yorker, losely identified with the interests of the metropolis. When years ago he was connected with the navy, he was active in fitting out vessels for the Mexican War. He a long time he was an invalid but his fatal tilness began last October, when he had a hemorrage. He leaves a widow and two some with their families. The family is doubly afflicted for only last week his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Clark, died at his home. Mr. Zabriskie was a member of the Melbodist Church. The funeral will occur at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

SIDNEY PHENIX INGRAHAM.

Sidney Phenix Ingraham died yesterday at his nome, No. 2.109 Fifth-ave. He was born in this city in ton which he held for several years. He was appointed Register of Vessels at the Custom House in 1830 and remained there in that capacity twenty-seven years. He was the first captain of Company B. 7th Regiment, and at the time of his death was the oldest member of the Veteran Association. He was a brother of Judge logra-ham, for forty years Judge of the Supreme Court in this city, and was a member of the old Dutch Church for fitty years. He leaves three daughters and one son.

NICHOLAS TRUBNER.

nished him money to cogage a circulating American literature in England. "Trubne - Bibliographical Guide a special interary periodical entitled "Trubner's American and Oriental Literary Record." His list of publications forms a volume of 156 pages, and is rice in Oriental interature, archivology and philosophy. King Oscar, of swelen, conferred on Mry Trubner the Konzhilosof of the Foval Orier of St. Ond. In 1877 the Cross of a Knight of the Order of Franz Joseph was bestowed upon the public of the Order of St. One of the Order of St. One of the Order of Trubner the Order of Trubner the Order of Trubner of the Order of Trubner Orde

Petersburg, Va., March 31.-State Senator C. B. Crumpler, aged about fifty years, a prominent Re-adjuster Judge, duel at his home in Zuni. Isle of Wight County, yesterday, after a long illness. He was elected Judge of a County Court by a Readjuster Legislature, and is the second Readjuster Judge who has died within the

BUFFALO, March 31.—Captain George B. brekenson, one of the oldest captains on the Lakes, and since 1876 Government Local Inspector of Hulls, died here this morning, age fifty years.

San Francisco, March 31 .- The flags in this city are at half staff on account of the death of John Parrott, the ploneer banker of California. He was a native of Virginia.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, March 31,-For New-England warmer and fair weather, followed Tuesday by light local rains and diminishing northwest winds, becoming varia-

eather, followed during Tuesday by light local rains and rithwest winds, shifting to southerly.

northwest winds, smitting to southerly.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 1 .- 1 a. in .- The movement in the barometer during the clear weather of yesterday was irregular. The temperature ranged between 25° and 47°, the average (35°a°) being 1°a° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 9°a° higher than on Sunday.

Olear and warmer weather, followed by increasing efoudiness and chances of rain, may be expected to-day cloudiness and chances of rain, may be on this city and vicinity.

There is indeed an irrepressible conflict between the white and black races. The country is gone wild over white elephants, and the colored variety is neglected. - Boston Transcript.

During the year 1883, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States paid the enormous sum of \$3,042,105 of death claims. Over a million of this amount was paid on the day on which proof of death was received, over two millions whalin three days; nearly two millions and a half within ten days, and the whole amount within two months.

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DIED. BAKER-At Newtonvill, Mass., March 31, David Baker aged 73 years, in re of Brooklyn. Punsers at the residence of bis son. Heavy N. Baker, in New-tonville, Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

De HABT. At Jamaica, L. L. on the loth just. Janette Toldt, daughter of the flev. William H. and Janette it. De Hart, aged 4 years 8 moncha. Funeral on Wednesday. April 2, at 3 a clock, from the Be-formed Parsonage. Januaica.

DiETZ-At Grange, N J., March 31 of Bright's disease, Junes M. Dietz, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to arised the funeral, from his last residence, Raige 31, Orange 31 J., op Thursday, 3d inst. on arrival of the 3:10 s. m. train from New-York. Interment at Greenwood.

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HEALD—Saturday morning, March 29. John H. (Heald, 7) years of age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral services, from the Green Street Congregational Church, at the Green treet-station Morra and Essex Hallood, on Tuesday, April L. at 10.09 a. and Christopher sto. at 1000. Intermedia at Cattain, N. J.

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HOLMES—At Hulseley, N. Y., on Friday events of March 28, Mrs. Sarah M. McClellan, wide of the late Rev. Edwind Holmes.

Mrs. Sarah M. McCleilan, which the line are Holmes. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 19 Union at, Hudson, N. Y., on Tuescay, Aprill, at 2 o'clock a m. INGRAHAM—ON MORDAY, March 21, 1834, Salney P. Ingra-lands in the 75th year of his are. nam, in the 79th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 2,100 5th-ave, between 139th
and 130th sta, on Wednesday, April 2, 1501, at 20 clock.

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JOHNSON—Suddenly in Jerasy City, on March 27, at his residence, 570 Pavonia-ave, itember C. Johnson, in his 65th residence, 570 Pavonia-ave., Heuryear.
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Maine papers pleasecupy LEVPOLDT-On Monday, March 31, F. Lespoidt, publisher, in his 39th year. Foneral private. MOFFETT-At Newton, N. J., March 29, sublency, Mary wite of the Rev. W. H. Moffett. Funeral service, Newton, Tuesday morning, at half-past 7, Burial at Waterville, New-York.

Burnal at Waterville, New York.

MARSH — At Etha Mills, Cal., March 21, 1831, of pares, monis, the Rev. John Tallmadic Marsh, son of the late Rev. John Marsh, D. D., of Briostire, N. Y.
PORTER—At South Coventre, Comm., on Friday, March 21, Mrs. William Forter, acrd 50 years.

STOREY—At Frankin, N. J., March 29, John Mardock Surger, in the 66th year of his age.
Fineral strong private.
Interment at Middleboon, Comm.
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STIGER—At Mentham, N. J., March 11, 1831, Mr. March 58, 1841, March 11, 1831, Ma

STIGER At Mendiam N. J., March 31, 1881, Miss Mary L. Siger, daughter of Dr. John S. and Arna Stiger. Notice of funcal hereafter.

SWIFT-Atthone, Taily, March 27, 1884, Augustus M. Swift, aged 32 years and 10 months.

WHITE-in Miscon, Ga., Sunday, 30th inst., Dr. J. A. White, of Brooklyn.

ZABRISKIE-At Bloomfield, N. J., on Sanday, March 30, James Romson Zabriskis, in the 64th year of his same Relatives and friends of the family are laying to sarend the functal services, at his tate testience, on Wednesday, April 2.

will await the arrival of 5:10 p m. train from Ear climbatopher sts. New York. at at convenience of family. ZABRISKIE—At Suffern, New York, Saturday, 20th March, Mary S., widow of the late Simeon Zabriskie, in the 76th year of her age. Fineral on Thesday, April I, at 1 p. m., from the residence of her age, age, 23 per R suffer Carriages in waiting upon arrival of the 10-29 train from New York

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Republican Primary Elections. The Republican voters enrolled in the several Assembly dis-tricts will meet at the places be reinsiter mained on FRIDAY, April S. 18-5, for the purpose of electing disciplies and al-ternates to a rate Convention to be held at Utra April 23. 18-4, and delegates to Congressional District Conventions to choose delegates and a fermi est to the National Convention to the held at Chicago Janua 3, 1854. Excepting that in the 24th Assombly District the election shall be held on April 10, 1894, and delegates chosen to a convention to be constituted as fol-lows: 27d Ward. 11 delegatos, 24th Ward. 7 delegatos. King's Bitl's, a delegatos, when shall need at Robinsia.

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The control insign and in such our resident of their the representation shall be in accordance with such servenies. The congressional District Conventions will be held our SATURDAY EVENING April 19, 18-4, at a clock, at the ollowing named places—
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